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## ANNOUNCEMENT

"Belles, Beaux and Brains of The '60s"

Town Topics, with its issue of August 29, will inaugurate a unique and most notable feature in the historical literature of America—retrospective social and reminiscent history interwoven with relevantly interesting general historical facts. As Town Topics is the acknowledged social chronicle of the present day, it appropriately gives to its readers an intimate and faithful mirror of the society of our forefathers, the customs then prevailing and interesting genealogical connection with present society.

The work takes the title, "Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s," and mainly concerns itself with glimpses of the men and women who made Richmond a veritable national capital during the Confederacy. As social prominence then meant political leaderships, some new and pleasant sidelights are thrown on State and National politics. The ramifications of the families there represented have spread all over the world. The work is interspersed with enlivening incidents and events of the most engrossing period of the Civil War, many coming under the author's personal observation. "Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s" is from the pen of T. C. De Leon, an editor, writer and poet of wide note, author of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals," "Creole and Puritan," etc., whose nativity and residence in the South, intimate association with President Davis and his secretary, Mr. Burton Harrison, during those exciting days, and close identification with the subject make him especially fitted to undertake a history of this kind. To give an idea of its scope, a few chapter headings are quoted. "White House Folk," "A Bouquet of Buds," "In Richmond's 400," "Wits and Wag," "Our Foreign Relations," "Some History Makers," "The Pious and the Sporty."

Accuracy has been the important aim, and, so far as possible, all statements have been carefully verified and genealogies revised by the most competent authorities.

Several hundred contemporaneous photographs, mostly impossible of duplication, are available. These will be used liberally to lend attractiveness to the work, and to present a veritable gallery of society giants and giantesses of those days, whose descendants, scattered by the results of the Civil War ushering in a new cycle of business industries and enterprises, are now especially prominent in all the great centres here and in Europe.

"Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s" will run about 20 weeks and will be published serially, as a weekly four-page supplementary part of Town Topics. It will be printed on super paper, in the best printer's art, in keeping with the importance of a reference work that will be preserved.

These supplements are an addition to Town Topics and will in no wise affect its present scope and price. They are an expression of the publisher's aim to maintain Town Topics as the brightest and most interesting publication in the world; its unique short stories and its famed critical departments, including art, literature, drama, music, sport, fashion and finance, will be covered as elaborately as in the past by brilliant writers, fearless, fair and competent critics. Its news will include society in all the considerable cities and social circles in America and Europe. Its editorial comment, as usual, will cover all subjects of human interest, which will be treated with the courage that is born of vigor.

No one with even remote Southern family affiliations should miss a single chapter of the remarkable production of Mr. De Leon. Each will be of intense interest to all, and especially to those whose ancestors or collateral relations were of or associated with the old Southland. To meet this demand the publisher makes a notable special offer.

Send now a One Dollar Bill, New York Draft or Money Order for \$1, and you will receive Town Topics weekly until January 1, 1908, and as much longer as Mr. De Leon's work shall run.

Address TOWN TOPICS,  
 452 Fifth Avenue,  
 New York.

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress this year meets in the new state of Oklahoma, whose admission with 1,600,000 population, it is celebrating as a commercial achievement of great importance to the Trans-Mississippi country. The sessions are to be held in the city of Muskogee located at the head of navigation on the Arkansas river. Deep water from Oklahoma to the Gulf is the actuating motive of the meeting and to this end the Inland Waterways Commission will make its first public appearance. The delegates who have been appointed by Chairman Burton being Senator Warner of Missouri, John H. Bankhead of Alabama, Dr. McGee of Missouri, Secretary of the Commission H. F. Newell, and Gifford Pinchot of Washington, D. C., D. R. Francis, William Jennings Bryan, John Barrett, Ambassador of Mexico, and other distinguished men have signified their intention to be present.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Its action is positive and certain, itching, painful, protruding or blind piles, disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Dr. Silverstone's Drug Store.

## A Factory Romance.

So brief is the opportunity for personal life with working-people that perhaps in the little time when they enter into self-consciousness they live all the more ardently and vitally. There is a peculiar intimation of this in Maude Radford's immensely human and compelling stories of factory life. "An Idyl of the Yards" in the August McClure's, tells the story of a factory girl of the modern type—vigorous, self-reliant, sophisticated—who suddenly meets and grapples with a moral dilemma of which all her worldly-wise experience has taught her nothing. One loses sight of economic laws and theories in reading this tale, so absorbing is the interest of the human problem; but by implication they are still there, and give this fresh and original tale a background of unusual perspective.

Closing out my entire Stock of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low-cut Shoes and Slippers, Below cost for Cash to Quit

8-23-tf

FRANK KRIEHN.

## WHAT OIL DOES FOR PUBLIC ROADS.

A Ride in the County Demonstrates a Fact That is Not Generally Familiar.

JUDGE PATTERSON AN ADVOCATE

Presiding Member of the County Court is Ready to Act After an Auto Spin Last Friday to the Lone Jack Picnic.

An illustration of what oil will do for a country macadam road is found on a stretch of the Independence road east of the Blue river. Judge J. M. Patterson, presiding judge of the county court, and a party bound for the Lone Jack picnic went over this road in a motor car Friday morning. In places where the road is out of repair the motor car bumped over numerous rough places. Then for several hundred yards, where the road has been repaired and oiled, the car ran as smoothly as over a city boulevard. In fact, about the only difference between the road and a park driveway is the roads are of narrower width.

"We are going to repair all the roads and oil them as fast as possible," said Judge Patterson. "Work has begun on Sixty-third street and Oak street. We are using three park board wagons and will order wagons of our own."

Judge Patterson believes in what he calls "summer roads" in connection with the macadam system. They are dirt roads running beside the macadam.

"That's the way they're built in the East," said Judge Patterson.

"The 'summer road' makes a good driveway in dry weather, and some people prefer it to the macadam pavement. I'd like to see them all along our country roads."—Jackson County Democrat.

## The South and the Roads.

It might be well for Alabama to drive the Southern Railway out of the transportation business within the limits of that State, so that the people may realize what a grand and glorious thing it is to have no railroads to grind them to the earth. It seems to be the determination of Alabama to test the thing and make a serpentless Eden by turning the State into a railroadless Alabama. There are in this country 250,000 miles of railroad, operated by corporations that any one of 50,000 politicians will tell you hold all the 80,000,000 and odd of us in a condition of peonage. Alabama, and Arkansas, too, likewise North Carolina, are weary of the thing and have taken steps to make it unprofitable to operate railroads within their limits. Thus the day of jubilee is but a little way ahead and the yoke of the railroads will be lifted.

The Post is not lawyer enough to say whether a State has the right to nullify any clause of Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the United States by indirection. The law of Alabama requires a foreign corporation to abdicate its rights under the constitution before it can be licensed to operate a railroad in the State. This is meat for the Supreme Court, and the sooner that tribunal sits down to it the better for Alabama and the railroads.

If the railroad mileage of Alabama were double what it is, the transportation facilities of that State would not be equal to those enjoyed by the people of Indiana. No state is more abundantly endowed by nature than Alabama. Soil and climate are all that could be desired. Her mountains and hills are full of iron, coal, and stone. Birmingham is one of the marvels of American energy and the product of railroads. The northern part of the State should abound in manufacturing

cities, aggregating millions of inhabitants, busy in the hives of industry. All that is lacking is for the corporations and the people to practice justice in their mutual intercourse and be friends.

And friends they would be if it were as odious for politicians to practice demagoguery in Alabama as it now is for corporations to operate railroads in that State. No other section is so sorely in need of more and better roads as the South. It is a blind, fatuous folly for the South to discourage the railroad business, but that is what the South is doing, and at a time when that region was never so prosperous and its destiny never so promising.—From The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., August 10, 1907.

## Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

**Kodol Digests What You Eat.**  
 Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.  
 Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

For sale by Leroy Farmer.

## BODY NOT TO BE SACRIFICED.

Physical as Well as Mental Education Demanded.

The man or woman who will train the mental faculties without any reference to the physical, shows a faulty qualification for the work in which he or she may be engaged, says the Knoxville Journal. The mind may be ever so well trained and stored with knowledge of the books; but unless there is behind it a reasonably strong body, life runs the risk of being a failure; if not that, an existence of pain that serves as a limitation upon its possibilities. It is a species of cruelty to educate the mind at the expense of the body. Better let a child grow up into manhood or womanhood with an inferior education than with a better education of the mind and a body weakened in the effort. The fact that so many men in this country have succeeded in business and in professional and public life have been the sons of farmers, whose early life has been spent out of doors, has been a subject of remark; may it not be accounted for on the ground that in their boyhood their physique was developed so that in after life, besides their mental acquirements, they had strong bodies with which to do the work they have so successfully performed? This is not only possible, but very probable.

## Off Came the Hats.

It isn't hard to persuade women to remove their hats "in meetin'" when you know how to go about it, says the Kansas City Star. Harry K. Shields, the singer who assists Rev. R. H. Crossfield, the evangelist, in his revival meetings, knows how. This is the way he did it recently at the First Christian church, Eleventh and Locust streets. "We want a good song service this afternoon," he said, "but before beginning I want to ask the women in the audience to join with me in a breathing exercise. You know to sing well you must breathe well. First I'll ask you to raise your hands to the back of your hat, and—remove one hat pin, then the second. Ah, I see you're taking them off. Now let's sing the first verse of No. —" And the women didn't mind it a bit.

## Where is Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head a much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it. We speak very positively about this, for we know.

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